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Weather

Fair and hazy through tomorrow with mild afternoon temperatures, cool nights and light winds. Lows in the mid 20s and highs both days in the 60s. Livermore: 28, 68.

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Two arms that made history

LIVERMORE — Dave Visbeck says his dart-throwing arm is "a little dead" today.

Which isn't surprising. Dave and a friend, Neil Zurakowski, set some world records Saturday when they played a marathon game of "High Score" and totaled up half a million points in 16 hours of playing.

Dave, 23, works in Livermore and attends Chabot College part time. Neil, 18, attends UCLA but is home for the holidays.

The pair decided to play the grueling dart game "just to get into the History of Darting record book, I guess," Dave says. They are also sending proof of their feat to the Guinness Book of World Records with a request to include dart playing among the

many sports for which they list world records.

"More people play darts than any other game in the world," Dave explains. "We think darting records ought to be included."

The two belong to the U.S. Dart Association and play in pubs in Hayward and San Francisco when they can. The only established record currently listed in "History of Darting" was made in 1962 when an eight-man team scored a million points in a 17 hour, 26 minute game.

Complying with all the rules for setting a world record wasn't easy, Dave relates.

The garage of the family home on Lillian Street was set up with two regulation English dart boards, 18 inches in diameter,

five feet eight inches above the floor, eight feet behind the throwing line.

Family and friends are not allowed to keep score so the players asked their friends to come up with three people who would be scorekeepers for a small fee. Ron Page, James Kroush and Susan Blake took six-hour shifts between the starting time at 6 p.m. Friday and the 500,000th point, scored by Dave at 11:26 Saturday morning.

Scores were totaled on an adding machine. During the first hour they ran up 30,618 points. They found their game distinctly deteriorated as time wore on.

The pair walked some 34 miles each, back and forth to the dart board. Aching legs were their

biggest complaint, along with not nearly enough time to rest.

They were allowed a five-minute rest period every hour. A minute or two would be spent checking scores, the rest eating, drinking or just miserably watching the hands of the clock fly by.

"We just sat there and wished the time limit was a little bit longer," recounts Dave who had a head cold to make things worse. "When we had 20 seconds left we'd get on our feet and wait for the buzzer to go off."

"And then we'd start again, three darts every 10 seconds, aiming for things like the triple 19 and triple 20. The dart boards are pretty worn out in that area, now."

— by Pat Kennedy



ZURAKOWSKI, VISBECK



Hi Santa, It's Brian

That's right. Brian Aspeland, and any other youngsters in the valley may call Santa Claus by

dialing 846-4471, 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 20-22. The event is sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees.

Bylaws for a new commission

PLEASANTON — The Human Services Commission adopted its bylaws and set selection of a chairperson and vice-chairperson for its next meeting Jan. 11 last week.

Its initial meeting as a commission, the group picked the second Tuesday of each month as its regular meeting date. The Jan. 11 date is a Wednesday, but that was picked because of interference from holiday scheduling.

At the charter meeting the commission heard Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire, the council's official liaison to the group, present an overview of the ACAP/ACTEB social services agency's role in the valley. LeClaire is a member of ACAP/ACTEB's board of directors.

Dianne McKenna, the city's Human Services Coordinator, gave a summary of the steps in the city's needs assessments process. They include analyzing the city's needs and matching them to available resources and setting priorities among those needs.

Suspect's release becomes an issue

LIVERMORE — The release of a 23-year-old Lompoc man shortly after he admitted robbing \$1,549 from the Emperor's Garden Restaurant caused a controversy in official circles yesterday.

Michael Galen Unick was arrested minutes after the restaurant was robbed Friday night. Police said Unick had confessed to the crime upon being questioned.

Local attorney John Noonan was contacted by an employee of the restaurant, and interceded on behalf of the suspect. He said he called Det. Sgt. Bill Bankert, who told him the suspect had no previous police record and "as far as he was concerned, an O.R. (release on his own recognizance) is okay."

Noonan said Bankert told him that "Generally I am a hard-nosed guy, but he (the suspect) looks like he deserves a break."

The attorney called Judge Mark Eaton and told him that Bankert had recommended the suspect be released.

Noonan and Eaton both previously belonged to the law practice of

Noonan, Miller, Critchfield and Eaton.

Sgt. Bankert says he received a call from Noonan on behalf of the suspect, but only answered direct questions about the arrest and the suspect's past record, indicating no preference whether he should be released or remain in jail.

Bankert says he later was called by Judge Eaton, who again asked direct questions and received straight answers. At no time, Bankert says, was he asked his opinion if the suspect should be released.

Judge Eaton says Noonan called him and told of the arrest. Noonan, he says, said Bankert had recommended the release.

Eaton says he then called Bankert, and the two discussed the merits of the case, after which Eaton okayed the release.

"If Bankert had said anything (to the contrary), I never would have released him," Judge Eaton said. "I would never release anybody arrested for a felony if the police have any problems with it."

— by Bill Cauble

Commission postpones New Town vote

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Fears the county planning commission would rush through a general plan amendment favorable to the "New Town" proposal apparently were allayed yesterday after commissioners voted unanimously to postpone their final decision until mid January.

Commissioner William Carpenter sent waves of apprehension through the valley last week when he called for an end to public hearings and intimated he wanted a decisive commission vote by the end of this month.

Opponents of Harlan Geller- man's proposed "New Town" in the Las Positas Valley feared the commission would hand its approval to county supervisors in time for a

last minute vote before the board majority changes the first of the year.

The commission and ultimately the board must decide on staff recommended alternatives that range from full development of Geller- man's controversial 45,000 population community and no development in the existing cities to total development of New Town and the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton.

Livermore City Attorney Gary Reiners said he was relieved at the commission's final decision to close the hearings but continue deliberations to Jan. 18. But he still will keep close tabs on the proceedings.

Attorney Maurice Engel, who represented Livermore in its successful defense of the SAVE (Save All Val-

ley Environments) initiative and its challenge to the 1974 county general plan amendment favorable to New Town, said he wants answers to some hard questions.

"I would like to submit interrogatories to the developers," he said. "No questions have yet been asked of the developers about the regional picture."

Engel said he challenges claims New Town would house the spectrum of income groups and ease city center pressures.

"Putting \$60,000 and \$45,000 houses in that area is not getting to the heart of the problem," said Engel, who claims New Town's development would further deteriorate the core cities. "I'm not interested in delay. I'm interested in answers to

some hard questions, questions this commission isn't asking."

In contrast to previous public hearings, testimony at yesterday's finale went beyond the debate over New Town.

Both sides in the fight over future development in Dublin had their say, with Briarhills Homeowners Association spokesman Pete Haggerty chiding the commission for failing to stick with its old plan. He said the commission's and the board of supervisors' "select zoning" has hurt the unincorporated community. He wants a realistic plan county government will uphold.

Mike Roach, a spokesman for Haggerty's opponents, claimed there would be a surplus of homes, no business, in 1995 Dublin.

Californians should have little difficulty obtaining gasoline over the holidays, the California State Automobile Association said Monday.

The auto club's monthly survey showed that more gas stations will close on Christmas Day than any other time, but an adequate number will be open along principal travel routes.

Motorists planning trips Christmas Eve or Christmas Day are advised to fill up the day before, however.

The survey also showed no appreciable change in state gas prices over the last 30 days.

December prices for nationally or regionally advertised brands in central-northern California and Nevada at full service outlets average 65.4 cents for regular grade, 69.3 cents for premium, and 67.8 cents for no lead products, the auto club reported.

SAVE's impact — it's no big deal

The SAVE initiative, upheld by the state Supreme Court last week, is not likely to have any effect on the two cities whose citizens enacted it in April, 1972.

That was the surprise from two top city officials yesterday.

The SAVE initiative rewrote the zoning city ordinances so that no residential building permits would be issued unless the city was caught up on school classrooms without double sessions and a well-functioning sewage treatment plant.

Asked if the SAVE ordinance could take effect in Livermore in the near future, Livermore Director of Community Development Manny Gorland said SAVE would be a moot point right now.

It's obvious the real threat to growth in Livermore is the proposed cease and desist order against the

city's sewage treatment plant. The plant is contributing its share of pollution to downstream water and the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board wants to shut it off at 4.7 million gallons per day, though its capacity is 5 mgd.

There are 50 sewer permits out now and they would not be affected by the connection ban. The ban could be lifted if and when the city (in conjunction with LAVWMA presumably) would present a satisfactory plan to stop the pollution of downstream water.

Even the threat of a ban has given potential developers cold feet, said

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Gorland. They've come to him and said they don't want to follow through with projects they've discussed with him because they feel they are risking architects' fees with no assurance now of getting sewer permits.

Pleasanton City Manager Bill Edgar welcomed the high court's decision on SAVE as putting one more plank in the city's defense of the growth management plan which it's developing.

The high court earlier upheld Petaluma's growth regulation ordinance and that, coupled with SAVE's regulation of building permits based on available city ser-

vices gives Pleasanton plenty of legal underpinnings for the growth management plan, said Edgar.

Edgar doubts SAVE will ever be invoked in Pleasanton. The city faced a cease and desist order on its Sunol Boulevard treatment plant in October, 1971, months before the SAVE ordinance was passed. The SAVE ordinance said to "stop growth when you have a problem with growth, but after the cease and desist order we had no more growth and no more problem", said Edgar.

With the breather from growth, the city drew up its general plan review and adopted a much lower holding capacity plus a growth rate.

The city council already was on top of the situation and that's why Pleasanton did not join Livermore in appealing the builders' challenge to SAVE to higher courts, said Edgar.

Right now the north side of Pleasanton is in the same boat as Livermore because the area sewers into the VCSD sewage treatment plant. That plant also faces a cease and desist order today. There are approximately 200 sewer permits outstanding in the Pleasanton area and after that it's zero growth in north Pleasanton until LAVWMA finds a way to solve the sewer effluent problem in the valley. Combined with the 100 residential units to be permitted next year on the city's south side, it means an additional 300 units next year. That compares to 603 units in 1975 and 178 through Nov. 30.

— by Ron McNicoll

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

SF Club gutted

A five-alarm fire reportedly triggered by an explosion destroyed the prestigious St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco late Monday, fire officials said.

Flames were reported leaping 50 feet into the air over the waterfront club, and fire boats were called in to battle the flames, along with

ambulances were called to the scene, and at least one person was transported to a hospital for treatment, a hospital spokesman said.

The first alarm was turned in at 9:40 p.m. and the fifth less than half an hour later, firemen said. There was no immediate word on the exact cause of the fire.

Decision on sewer ban

The decision whether to impose a sewer hookup ban against Valley Community Services District and the City of Livermore will be made today.

The full Regional Water Quality Control Board will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the Assembly Room at 1111 Jackson St. in Oakland to rule on a recommendation that the ban be implemented. A public hearing will be held to determine if the ban, recommended by a three-member hearing panel of the full board, should be imposed.

Ex-Lab boss opposed

Some congressional Democrats and elements of the defense establishment oppose the nomination of Harold Brown, former Lawrence Livermore Laboratory chief, as the next Secretary of Defense.

Critics mobilized against Brown after it was rumored that President-elect Jimmy Carter would name the one-time top Pentagon official to his cabinet.

They fault Brown for his performance as technical adviser to the U.S. negotiators on strategic arms limitations. The group prefers former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

Carter has vowed to name his entire cabinet by Christmas.

Gas up for holiday

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Another phony \$20 bill passed in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The second counterfeit \$20 bill found in Pleasanton in a month was discovered by the owner of Something's Fishy Pet Store, 2835 Hopyard Road Thursday, police reported.

A man had just paid \$18 for a pair of grey Zebra finches when owner Steven Oldfield noticed that the \$20 bill handed to him didn't look normal. After a close inspection, both Oldfield and the customer agreed the bill was phony.

The customer, a Navy man stationed at Moffett Field, said he received the bill when he cashed his paycheck at the base.

On Nov. 28, a clerk at Grutman's clothing store on Santa Rita Road was given one of the bogus bills.

Police say the bills are circulating out of San Francisco and Oakland, but are beginning to appear in outlying suburban areas.

Real bills are sharp around critical detail areas, such as behind the portrait or along border patterns. The paper usually contains red and blue threads.

The bogus bills are distinguished by a cheaper feel and fuzziness in detail areas. The green ink is oft a brighter color than normal, and no threads are visible in white areas.

Anyone receiving a suspect bill should contact police immediately and attempt to get a good description of the person passing the bill.

Canary Drive resident arrests burglary suspect

LIVERMORE — A Canary Drive resident who heard noises outside his home early Saturday arrested a 15-year-old boy who had allegedly taken a \$435 generator from the man's truck, police reported.

Police arrived at the home to find Earl Lawrence Wells holding the suspect. Police said the youth had apparently taken one of several generators from the truck and attempted to ride off with the device across his bike's handlebars when stopped by Wells.

The youth was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Coinboxes ripped off machines at Rhonewood apartments

LIVERMORE — Burglars made off with an unknown amount of cash after prying coinboxes from several washing machines at the Rhonewood apartments on Charlotte Way Friday.

Police said that attempts had also been made to pry coinboxes from dryers, but none had been taken.

Police lifted one fingerprint from the machines.

Fire causes major damage on Plaza Avenue

LIVERMORE — A fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$27,000 damage to a house at 833 Plaza Ave. just after midnight Sunday morning, fire officials reported.

The fire apparently started near the couch in the living room, and spread to the kitchen and roof. Approximately \$10,000 damage to furnishings and \$17,000 to the house itself resulted.

No members of the Albert Jones family were present at the time, and no injuries were reported.

Unlocked door leads to \$250 burglary

LIVERMORE — Burglars apparently entered an unlocked sliding glass door to Alvin Du Charme's Mendocino Drive residence Saturday evening and took \$250 in rolled coins, police reported.

Police said \$250 in rolled coins were taken from two boxes in a bedroom.

Officers said the same burglars probably ransacked a Montecito Way residence at about the same time, breaking a cedar chest, cracking a TV screen and causing other damage.

There are no suspects.

— by Bill Cauble

Hearing set in barroom brawl

LIVERMORE — Three men have been scheduled to return to the local municipal court Feb. 2 for a preliminary hearing on felony assault charges stemming from a bar fight which sent five people to the hospital in August.

Charged with starting a fight at Granucci's Tavern Aug. 29, are Alfred Marulio Gutierrez, 39, of Oakland; Kenneth Brown Ranney, 27, of 927 Jefferson Ave., Livermore; and his brother Bruce Lyman Ranney, 34, 642 South O St., Livermore.

According to police reports of the incident, words were exchanged between the suspects and a group of men across the bar. The suspects reportedly left the bar, returned in three minutes and asked one man to go outside; he refused, and Gutierrez allegedly began swinging a bandana, with a one pound lead weight inside, at the victims.

Receiving treatment for head wounds after the attack were David Moyle, 38, 8062 Arroyo Rd., and John and Robert Adian, 4935 Golden Road, all of Pleasanton; John Woods, 22, of Fresno; and Peter Kuber, 26, of Tracy.

Police recovered a yellow, blood-stained bandana at the scene. Wrapped inside was the lead ball, police said.

In other court action:

— Paul Gena Gasaway, 38, and Joyce Ann Gasaway, 3825 Harvard, Livermore, pleaded not guilty to taking a tractor which Frederick Courtright had parked in the Wells Fargo parking lot Dec. 6.

— Roosevelt Smith, 30, Oakland, pleaded not guilty to charges of escaping from Santa Rita prison June 28 by dressing in civilian clothes, getting into a car driven by his visiting wife, Betty Grable Smith, 29, and leaving the facility.

He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Friday.

— Ronald Steven Jones, 26, pleaded not guilty to charges he burglarized the apartment of Russell Camacho, 7323 Starwood, Dublin, and took stereo speakers, radio, eight track and cassette players, a turntable and a mirror.

Jones had been arrested by Contra Costa County deputies Dec. 1 and charged with five counts of burglary in that jurisdiction.

He is scheduled for a court appearance tomorrow.

— by Neil Heilpern

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Rescue

Rescue workers place an injured Castro Valley man on a stretcher after he reportedly lost control of his car, ran off the road and slammed into a utility pole Friday night. Highway patrol officers said Russell Lee Jones, 31, and his passenger, Bruce Leroy Hesla, 37, of Oakland, were both injured when

their car hit a pole where South Livermore Avenue curves into Tesla Road. Hesla was treated for minor bruises and released. Jones remains in satisfactory condition in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Times photo by Neil Heilpern

Police seek robbery suspect

DUBLIN — Sheriff's deputies are looking for a man who robbed \$450 from the Corwood Carwash Dec. 13 after hitting an employee on the head with a tire iron.

The suspect is described as a white male about 18, 5-foot-10, 160 pounds, with

light brown hair parted in the middle covering his ears, wearing blue jeans and a blue windbreaker jacket.

According to reports, the man entered the Corwood Carwash office about 8 p.m. Dec. 13, after the business had closed for the day,

and began talking to the sole employee.

The employee was counting the day's receipts while the man asked to make a change in a job application form he said was filled out earlier.

When the employee turned around, the man hit him with a tire iron, scooped up the money and fled on foot.

The victim had a deep gash on his head, deputies said.

Any information of the suspect can be confidentially given to deputies by calling 829-5881 during the day, or 828-5400 at night.

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Valley obituaries

Paul Acord

Paul J. Acord, a resident of Modesto, died Thursday in a local hospital. He was 53.

A native of Colorado, he was a member of the boilermakers union.

He is survived by a son, Mark Acord of Sacramento, daughter Deonna Rae Acord of Marysville, Wash., a stepdaughter, Patsy Townsend of Marysville, a brother, Lester Acord of Anchorage, Alaska, two sisters, Zaida Edwards of Modesto, a former Livermore resident, and Audrey Smith of Mississippi. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Callahan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Interment will be in Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Karlton Clark

Karlton B. Clark, a resident of Alameda County since 1951, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 63.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., he retired after 25 years as an experimental chemist. He was also a teamster with Holland Trucking, and was a member of Teamsters Local No. 70 of Oakland.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Clark of Livermore, his mother, Mrs. Violet Clark of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., a son, Karlton B. Clark Jr. of Martinez, and a brother, Fred L. Clark of Ft. Myers Beach. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Callahan's Mortuary. Interment will be private.

Contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society are preferred by the family.

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LARPD sponsors kid gym

LIVERMORE — The kinder gym movement is looking for a home here.

Officials of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District met with an enthusiastic group of parents last week and have decided to look for the appropriate facility to set up special gymnastic equipment scaled down for the junior set.

The program, when started, would allow youngsters from one to five, a place to go with one or both parents for either structured or unstructured exploration of body movement.

The actual plans have not been put together by LARPD officials, who contemplate balancing beams, climbing ladders, tumbling mats in a large room where the tots can learn "how to run and jump, clap their hands, fall down and get up," according to Deanna Manning, recreation superintendent.

"It is clear there is a great deal of community interest," Manning told The Times. She said 35 people met with her last week, "at a time when it is hard to get people out this time of year."

Drum major top student

Amador Valley High School senior Pat Leach has been selected Rotary Club Student of the Month for December. She was chosen on the basis of her outstanding service to Amador's music program. This year, Pat is drum major of the Golden Dons' marching band.... the first time in the school's history a girl has held this position! She also is leader of the Pep Band. She started her musical training in the third grade, and has learned to play 16 different instru-

ments. Last summer, Pat attended the Santa Barbara drum major camp and placed second in her division. Next year, she plans to attend Cabrillo College in Aptos and major in music. Her out-of-school activities include working at Liberty House in Dublin, ballet lessons twice a week, and performing with local jazz and Dixieland bands. Congratulating Pat on being named Student of the Month are Amador music department instructors Mark Lepiane and James Campana.



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University of Motorola

Fireside Collegians is the name of a new series of courses by television offered by Chabot College for older adults who would like to learn and not leave their home.

The first six-week television program begins Jan. 7 with showings on Fridays 10 to 11 a.m. and a repeat of the same program at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.. The program is also offered on Mondays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and is repeated at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Show on Chabot College television channel 28, the program is accessible to those with cable television in the Hayward and San Leandro areas.

To enroll, interested individuals should contact the Services to Seniors program by telephoning 782-3000, ext. 242.

Chabot College, in cooperation with local congregations, will offer a series of courses ranging from genealogy to heresy and faith during the Winter Quarter at various locations throughout the college district.

The courses include, among others, Old Testament, New Testament, Heresy and Faith, Biblical Concepts, Varieties of Meditation, Community Choir, Introduction

to Genealogy, Parent and Child Conflict Resolution, Transactional Analysis and Family Communications. All classes, which begin Jan. 3, are offered for credit and are open to residents 18 years of age or older or high school graduates.

For complete schedule and registration information, contact the Office of Instruction, 782-3000, ext. 489.

Chabot will also be offering, in cooperation with various recreation districts, a series of community services programs for senior citizens during the Winter Quarter.

One of the programs is Bay Area History by Bus, which will meet Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. from March 10 to March 31 at the Pleasanton Area Recreation District offices.

Other programs to be offered, at different locations throughout the district, include senior community choir, workshop for widowed persons, elder theater, physical fitness after 50, the individual and aging, and folk dance.

The programs are offered free to the public by the Office of Community Services. To enroll, telephone 782-3000, ext. 415. Livermore and Amador Valley residents call 455-5300.

Multi flavored faire

Lu Ullom and fifth grade classes at Valley View School organized and hosted a Banquet Internationale last week at the school in Pleasanton, which included a wide variety of dishes from many countries. Children brought dishes denoting their ancestry and also held a program to tell about Christmas customs. All decorating was done by students.

(Times photo)



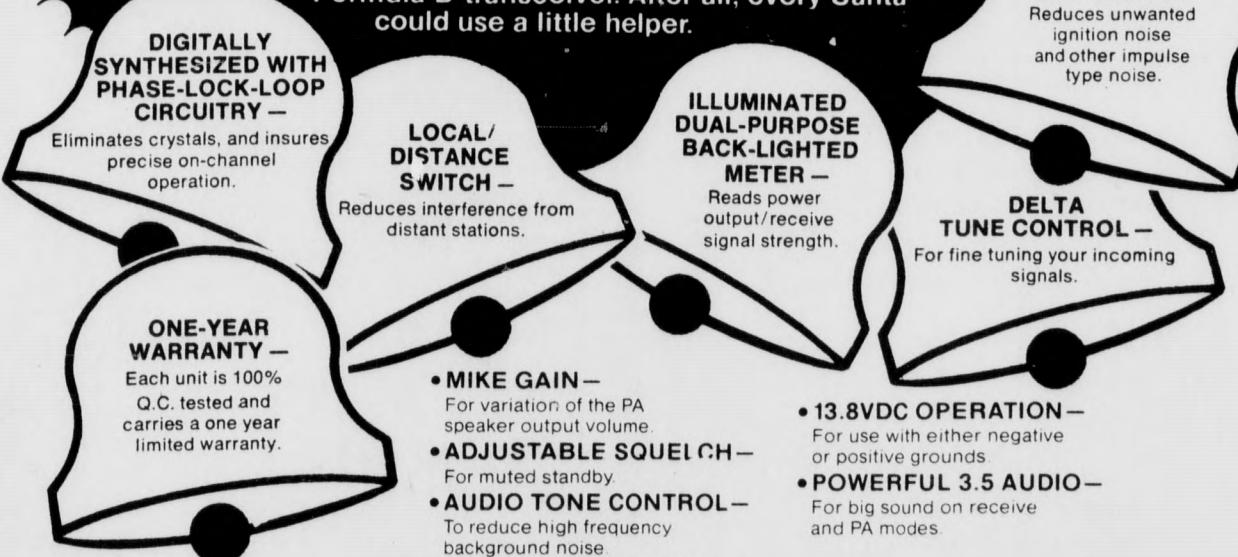
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No race to file for board

Only two persons have filed to date for school board elections in the Murray, Pleasanton, Amador and Sunol Glen districts.

The two are incumbent Linda Jeffery and Linda Cooley in the Murray School District.

No prospective candidates have surfaced in Pleasanton, where the terms of three board members expire in March of next year. They are Al Dutcher, board president, Karen Finn and Dennis Reidy. The latter has already indicated he would probably seek his first full term.

In the Amador district, only person to pickup papers thus far is Frank Damerval.

Amador will also have three openings since the terms of Wally Decker, board president, Jack Delaney and Wayne Barnes expire in March.

Both the San Ramon and Livermore school districts anticipate wide-open races with three vacancies in San Ramon and four in the latter.

Only San Ramon incumbent who has made a decision to run again, at this time, is Harold Zuckerman, board president.

Local Lessons

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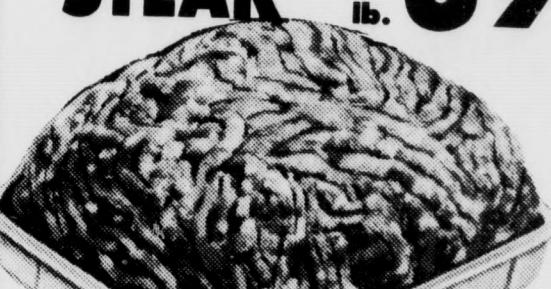
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CHRISTMAS FIXIN'S FOR FAMILY FEASTS

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June Vieira

So, what's new?



Nineteen holiday-time babies arrived in the Valley recently.

At John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, Craig and Faris Reali of Pleasanton welcomed twin girls on Dec. 2. William and Donna Taylor of San Ramon had a daughter Dec. 5.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, arrivals included:

Nov. 30: Gary and Barbara Andersen, 1166 Killeney, Livermore, a girl. Dec. 1: Gary and Vicki Williams, 747 North O St., Livermore, boy; Robert and Frankie Lamberton, 2546 Regent Road, Livermore, a girl.

Dec. 2: Thomas and Barbara Small, 830 Olivina Ave., Livermore, a girl; Neil and Patricia Lann, 5157 Norma Way, Livermore, a boy; Mustafa and Nahieada Ilian, 4269 Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton, a boy; Stephen and Nancy Gerrard, 551 Cinnabar Drive, Livermore, a boy. Dec. 3: Daniel and Susan

Freitas, 1024 Bucknell Court, Livermore, a girl.

Dec. 4: Stephen and Sharon Glock, 3486 Greenstone Common, Fremont, a girl.

Dec. 5: Glen and Denise White, 7994 Oxbow Court, Dublin, a girl; Stephen and Linda Guthrie, 724 Lido Drive, Livermore, a girl; Reed and Kathryn Simmons, 684 Via Del Sol, Livermore, a boy.

Dec. 7: Russell and Diane Nishikawa, 8644 Beverly Lane, Dublin, a boy.

Dec. 9: Glorino and Ludovica Navalta, 1254 Lexington Way, Livermore, a boy; Wayne and Bertie James, 5621 Charlotte Way, Livermore, a boy; Mike and Grace Francone, 5484 San Jose Drive, Pleasanton, a girl.

Dec. 10: Lonny and Constance Shaffer, 986 Coronado Way, Livermore, a girl.

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so are her three children, all mindful of the great advantages of a college education like their mother.

Jeffery is a student at UC Davis and majoring in plant science, Bob is a chemistry major at UC San Diego and Stephanie (now Mrs. Stephanie Reynolds) an anthropology student at UC Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were previously in the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

"They're making full use of their education but they're realistic," comments June in mentioning that the shortage of teacher jobs has turned them to looking to other career fields.

Not so Mrs. Vieira, who hopes to continue as an instructional aide next year after obtaining her degree in

history. She is undecided on whether she'll go for a full teaching credential.

Her daily duties include working with students reading at the second grade level as well as the great bulk who are at high school level. "I do a lot of remedial work," she adds, in way of explanation.

While a bright spot in her day is helping Jack Ogden with the debate team, she quickly adds that "the most important thing I do is trying to provide the remedial student with the assistance he'll need in order to survive."

It is little wonder that June Vieira is held in such high regard amongst not only the many students she has helped but her teaching associates.

—by Al Fischer

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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

MUSIC MEN OF LIVER CITY

Giants are abroad in the fair city of Livermore. They're ten feet tall, and teach music in the elementary and junior high schools. And they do wondrous things. Some of us were fortunate enough to see and hear the magic they weave with children and music, at the annual Christmas program at Sonoma Ave. School last Wednesday.

All of us who for years have attended the choral concerts and musical nights put on by our school music departments, have received one of the community's richest gifts.

We all know that music is good for us, whether we play it, or listen to it. And the discipline of learning music is good for us. It develops qualities of patience, and courage and the ability to work closely and cooperatively with others, qualities much needed in a crowded world.

Dave Walter has a special way with beginners. Somehow he is able to keep the little musicians playing, even after the parents have given up. The magic moment comes when the children, with their horns, are arrayed across the school stage for the annual Christmas blow-out.

The spotlight is on Susy with the chubby cheeks, who is looking smug and feeling beautiful in her long skirt Mom made especially for this performance. And there are her Mom and Dad and Grandpa and Grandmom down in the first row, looking pleased. Baby brother is there too crawling around under the seats, chewing on people's shoelaces.

And little Johnny is up there in the second row, with a really confident expression on his clean face, his hair slicked down and feeling like a real musician just in time for his first performance.

Mr. Walter raises his hand, after a few appropriate words of explanation to the audience, and the most wonderfully dissonant sound emerges and fills the hall. They give their all. They play scales. They play Twinkle Twinkle. They really PLAY. And the beginning musicians have made their debut. There is an enormous roar of applause from the audience, an explosion of gaiety. Everyone in sight is beaming with approval: big brothers, grandmothers, moms and dads, babies, teachers and friends. WHAT A NIGHT!

The kids file off the stage, making the hall even more festive with their smiles. There is a very relaxed, even casual feeling in the multi-purpose room. There seem to be hundreds of people there. And sitting there I have this sense of community. Though the auditorium is packed, unfortunately most of the seating is on those very clever, but uncomfortable lunchroom tables which turn into rows of hard seats. The lucky latecomers get folding chairs or stand around the sides. But discomfort aside, the music goes on, and a group of slightly older musicians take their place in the spotlight. They, too, are a big hit and we all feel exalted.

Dan Chambers comes on with the Junior High School musicians and the Bluenotes, a group of students from several different schools. They turn out to be fantastic. The beginners, now lounging around the sides keep their ears open, probably dreaming of the day they get that good.

Mr. Chambers really exerts himself. And he and the kids have a blast. One exceptional portion was devoted to improvisation by the young musicians. This is one occasion when kids are actually encouraged to be creative. True, it's within a well defined framework, but still, it is something. And it is exciting, because they came through real well. It takes courage to bring forth music on the spot, with no notes or direction to go by. Let's hope this is the beginning of a new era, when creativity is encouraged, rather than squelched in our schools.

The program is over in what seems like a very short time, and everyone streams out of the hall full of satisfaction, and feeling distinctly richer for having been there. Dave Walter and Dan Chambers, musicians and teachers, have once again made us aware of the gift of music. Christmas feelings of love and joy fill us, and the knowledge that man can be a nobler creature, as the giants stride into the night.

She restores dolls

He recycles bikes between tee-offs

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arch Clausnitzer moved to Pleasanton 29 years ago this January 15. He first played golf in 1952. He was manager of the local Bank of America for 23 years until he retired in May of 1970. It takes him about one day to take apart an old bicycle and clean it — and when he says "about one day," you feel relieved at first that his amazing ability to remember details DOES slip now and then!

Surprised? Acquaintances aren't — they know that today golf probably comes first for the retired banker, so hobbies like rehabilitating bicycles are simply fit in around tee-offs.

Along with his wife Louise, who helped found Valley Memorial Hospital's Thrift Shop, Mr. Clausnitzer puts in many long hours every week making old things look brand new. He specializes in bicycles, taking them apart and cleaning them, then polishing, painting and adjusting the gears and brakes. "He really began to enjoy it when he saw the expression on a little boy's face as he rode one of Arch's bicycles," says his wife.

More than one family will visit the Thrift Shop in Livermore to buy inexpensive Christmas presents this year. Not only are bicycles sold for less than half their original price, but sometimes

even brand new clothing and children's games are available. Run by the Women's Auxiliary, the Thrift Shop is staffed by volunteers like Louise Clausnitzer who take great pride in the fact that their initiative puts thousands of dollars every year into various hospital projects.

A past president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Clausnitzer devotes much of the time in her busy volunteer schedule to preserving dolls. Through the years, she has learned to spot the valuable ones, but has also developed a knack of making even the most time-worn a clean, lovely gift any child would enjoy. Tiny wardrobes and matching accessories are sewn, often by hand, while the dolls patiently wear rollers in anticipation of entirely new images!

Although the Clausnitzers find ample opportunity to enjoy traveling throughout the United States — and golfing — the Pleasanton couple spends most of their time donating their skills to the Thrift Shop. They are an active, vital example of what the Christmas Spirit could be if it were practiced year-round!

Valley residents interested in rehabilitating items for the Thrift Shop or donating items may call volunteers working at the building, located on hospital grounds, at 447-4703.

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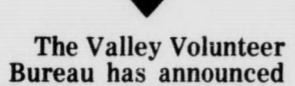
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Gift recipients use these \$5 certificates like cash toward ticket purchases for any performance during 1977 season (April - October). For information, phone 798-3311.



Retired banker Arch Clausnitzer rehabilitates old bicycles for the Thrift Shop, often selling them for less than half their original price.

Singles invited to Mixing bash



The Valley Volunteer Bureau has announced holiday office hours. The bureau, located at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon this week and next week (Dec. 20-22 and 27-29). The bureau serves as a clearinghouse for volunteer needs throughout the valley, and may be reached at 462-3570.

The Anthropos Foundation singles group, Mixing, is hosting a party on Christmas Eve to which newcomers are as welcome as regulars.

Kiwanis

James Gaskill, president of the Twin Valley Chapter of Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded will address the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Holiday Inn.

Host for the evening will be Terry McCune of 782 Catalina Dr., throwing his first party since his recovery from open heart surgery. Don Peschell will co-host.

Guests will bring a small gift valued at \$2 or less, and a tray of snacks. Coffee and punch will be provided.

The party begins at 8:30 p.m., ending about 11:30. Caroling is planned. For information call 447-2434.

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business women's club made the donation at a Dec. 15 luncheon at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

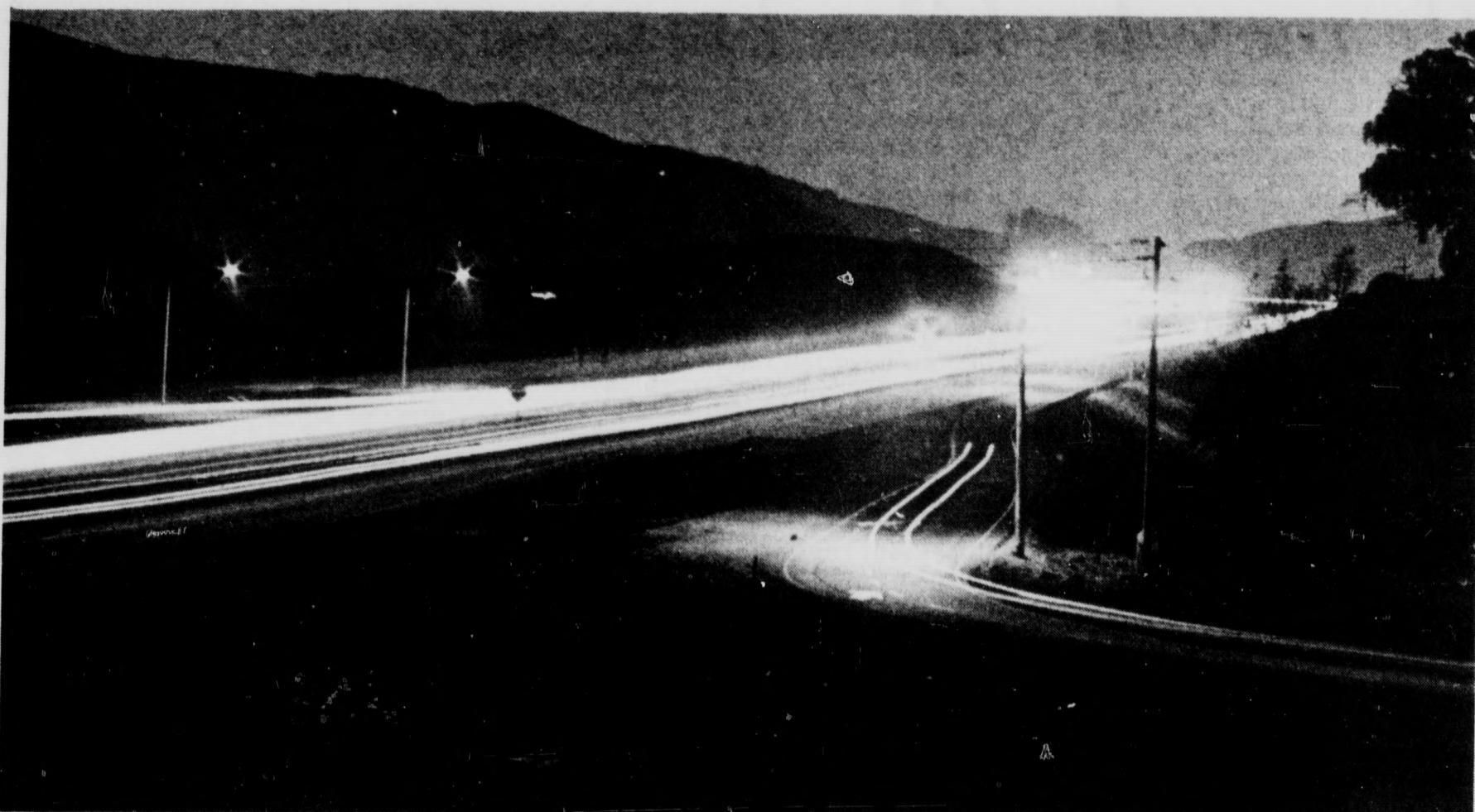
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Hope for I-580 commuters

DUBLIN — At 5 p.m. Friday afternoons it is still the world's longest parking lot. I-580, the Dublin canyon from Foothill Road to Castro Valley, is beginning to fade, however, as a Bay Area bottleneck.

Honk the horn and shout. You can now mail a letter in Pleasanton, and beat it to Hayward in your car. Soon commuting will

cease to be a full-time job. Oh, there will be slowdowns. Someone will have a flat tire and five-miles of rubberneckers will drive past in first gear, shaking heads piteously.

But the mammoth construction effort on I-580 is already paying dividends to commuters whose nerves went bankrupt long ago.

The morning drive from

Dublin to Castro Valley takes only 10 minutes most days. Those first three miles up Dublin grade feature three-lane road. It dwindles to two lanes past the summit, but then it's a downhill glide to Castro Valley. Even diesel trucks can fly it.

Evening return trips east are still a headache. The uphill climb is a two-lane gum-masher.

Two-thirds of the canyon widening project are complete, however, so before long it will be liveable in either direction.

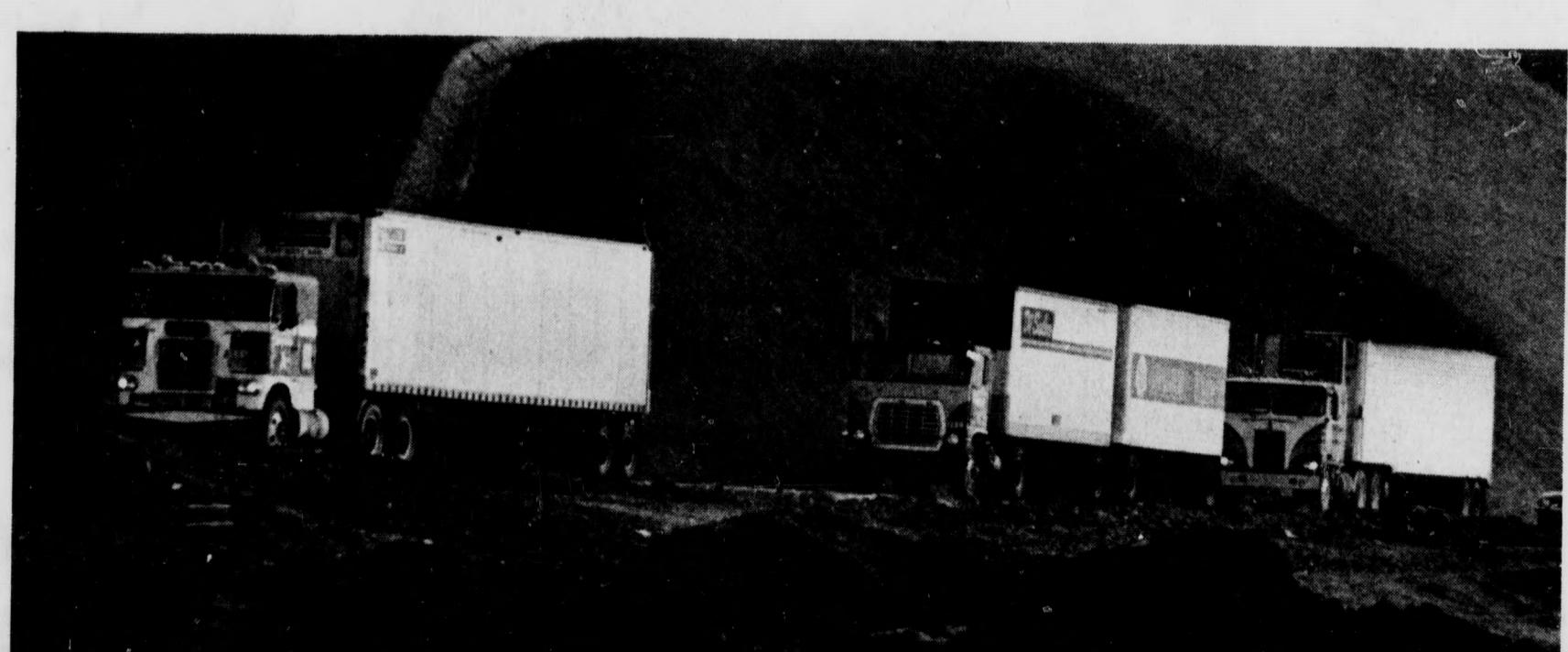
It'll be a while before all those San Francisco secretaries and stock brokers make it home in time for dinner. But at least they don't arrive at work any more, sour as that first cup of coffee.



Three lanes make the uphill climb easier



Crowding begins when road narrows.



Big rigs can still slow traffic at peak hours

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Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you in regard to surgery which I had eight years ago for a diverticulum. After the surgery I was placed on a bland diet and suffered gas pains until I started using your bulk program. Now I am practically free of gas, so would lettuce salads included in my diet be all right? I am trying to consume a lettuce or tossed salad.

DEAR READER — Gas pains are often a symptom of spastic colon. Many authorities think a spastic colon leads to forming those pesky pockets of the colon called diverticula. A diet that includes plenty of cereal fiber in bran and bran products often helps relieve the

problem.

Those wretched bland diets that were commonly prescribed for colon problems and diverticulitis until a few years ago actually made the problem worse. I am not surprised that you had symptoms from gas.

Once the colon resumes normal functioning you should be able to return to a near-normal diet. Go ahead and try lettuce in a small amount for several days, and if all goes well increase the amount to the level you wish to include in your diet.

Even if you eat some gas-forming foods, normal colon function will keep the gas from being trapped and causing symptoms. To give you

more information about the causes of gas and gas symptoms I am sending you The Health Letter, 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am

ancient Romans did it during their orgies. A person would eat and drink to capacity, leave the banquet scene, relieve himself and return to gorge again.

The first danger is that forceful vomiting may cause a tear of the lower esophagus. This can cause severe hemorrhage and is a medical emergency.

The next and more likely problem is that individuals engaging in this practice to stay thin may over do it and slip into "anorexia nervosa," disorder of not eating, or even vomiting to the point that serious starvation occurs. This then becomes a major psychiatric problem as well as a nutritional disorder.

The obvious solution is not to eat so much. Some young girls in particular become obsessed with being thin and have a mistaken idea about their own body. They think they are fat when in reality they are thin. We all have a mental image of our body, but in these young girls the body image is often distorted from reality.

The practice is not new. The

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astrograph

For Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra-factual with business associates today. They may be more sensitive than usual. An extra pat on the back will go a long way to smooth your path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're better at planning today than in execution. The way you foresee things fine, but you'll hit a snag in carrying them out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give your duties top priority today. You'll be considerably more relaxed if you get your work out of the way, then go do your fun thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure the plans you make today have the prior approval of your mate. You will only cause unnecessary friction by thinking too singularly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make allowances for the frailties of your subordinates today. Being too demanding will only frustrate you and put them on the defensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Speculative ventures appeal to you today, but be sure to have full knowledge of what's entailed. Otherwise, back off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Those genuinely fond of you are generous today, but you may not reciprocate in kind. Remember, giving and taking is a two-way street.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When you're refreshed and well-rested, you move ahead in a very positive manner. Get on things

early. You have a negative approach when tired.

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5:55 FARM MARKET
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6:20 NEWS
6:25 COLLEGE BY T.V. "Real Estate and You"
6:25 DAY'S BEGINNING
6:30 NEWS
6:30 RINTIN TINTIN
6:35 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
6:40 JEANNE'S KITCHEN
6:45 READING FESTIVAL
6:50 SUNRISE
6:55 SEMINSTER
7:00 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
7:05 CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO REAL ESTATE
7:10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:15 NEWS SCENE
7:20 CARTOON TOWN
7:25 TODAY SHOW
7:30 TODAY
7:35 CBS NEWS
7:40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:45 STOCK MARKET TODAY
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8:00 TODAY SHOW
8:05 NEWS
8:10 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:20 PORKY AND FRIENDS
8:25 THE CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMMUNITIES UPDATE
8:30 BALTIMORE SPLITS NEWSWORLD
8:35 ROMPER ROOM
8:40 TODAY
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9:00 TATTLETALES
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9:35 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9:40 CORPORATE REPORT
9:45 FLINTSTONES
9:50 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10:00 KATHRYN CROSSBOW
10:05 PRICE IS RIGHT
10:10 THAT GIRL
10:15 MORNING SCENE
10:20 SIGN OFF
10:25 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10:30 LUCY SHOW
10:35 MOVIE "Whistle Down the Wind" 1962 Hayley Mills, Alan Bates. Three children discover an escaped murderer hiding in the barn and believe he is Jesus Christ.
10:40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10:45 DOUBLE DARE
10:50 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:55 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
11:00 MOVIE "I Simbad the Sailor" Part I 1947 Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maurice O'Hara. Conclusion of the story of seafaring Sinbad on a treasure-filled island. 2½ Keys to the Kingdom" Part I 1944 Gregor Peck, Thomas Mitchell.
11:05 STUMPERS
11:10 LOVE OF LIFE
11:15 HAPPY DAYS
11:20 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11:25 CBS NEWS
11:30 CROSSWITS
11:35 SOMERSET
11:40 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11:45 DON HO SHOW
11:50 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:55 GONG SHOW
12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
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12:10 NEWSTALK
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12:55 Russell, Forrest Tucker, Bell, Star, notorious outlaw joins forces with the Dalton gang for various criminal offenses.
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'Pokes thumped in JV tourney

By Dave Weber

A bizarre four-point play by Most Valuable Player Yogi Gutierrez with 5:44 to play in the game put the Livermore Cowboys in too deep of a hole to recover as the Washington Huskies made off with their second championship of the Livermore High School Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament last night.

What made the play unusual was the fact that Livermore's leading scorer John Bachleda, who fouled out on the play, hacked Gutierrez

rez during the shot, not afterwards. The latter often brings about a one-and-one situation, but John was called for an "intentional" foul.

That equalled the Cowboys' output for the entire period.

Strangely, although they had about the same number of fouls, Washington won the game by a wide margin at the foul line. The Huskies scored only twelve times from the field, but canned 22 free throws to offset 15 baskets and 11 foul shots by the hosts.

Gutierrez led the Huskies with 15 points, while Bill Morones added ten. Bachleda

topped the Cowboys with 13 while Mike May added 12.

May, who was all over the boards for Livermore in the last quarter, was the lone Cowboy named to the all-tournament team. Joining May and Gutierrez in the select circle were the Huskies' Tim Hemming, Monte Vista's Ted Helgans, Moreau's Chuck Rosales, and Troy Thomas of San Ramon.

But fouls continued to plague Livermore as the Huskies scored the last eight points of the half from the foul line. Kevin Abbott was particularly busy, hitting six charity tosses, including the pair that got the lead back for Washington, 27-26.

The Huskies extended their lead by another pair of Abbott foul shots when Todd Bettencourt was a bit too aggressive in breaking up the Huskies' period ending slowdown.

Moreau won third place, beating San Ramon 78-54.

WASHINGTON (46)

Gutierrez, 5-5-10; Morones, 3-4-8; Abbott, 0-8-8; Hemming, 3-0-5; Garcia, 1-4-5; McCrary, 0-1-1; Beltran 0-0-0;

McEachran, 0-0-0; TOTALS — 12-22-32-46.

LIVERMORE (41)

Bachleda, 6-1-13; May, 6-0-12; Bolen, 2-3-5-7; Dante, 1-4-4-6;

Yaworsky, 0-3-4-3; Wentworth, 0-0-2; T. Bettencourt, 0-0-1;

Chapman, 0-0-0; Siebert, 0-0-0; TOTALS — 15-11-17-24.

Washington

Livermore

1-12-17-9-8 — 46

Fouled out — Bachleda, Morones; Total Fouls — Livermore, 22;

Washington, 20; Technical fouls — Livermore coach Erceg 2, Livermore bench.

Tigers, Knights keep top spots

OAKLAND — Some top-rated teams took their holiday beatings, but Fremont and Castlemont Highs continued their winning ways to remain 1-2 in the East Bay Prewriters' Basketball Poll released today.

While the East Bay Athletic League continued its non-association, the Oakland Athletic League maintained its oligopolistic presence by landing four teams in the top five spots.

The top-ranked Tigers won the St. Elizabeth's Tournament over the weekend to run its season record to 11-0 while Castlemont, whose only blemish on a 10-1 record came at the hands of Fremont, won the McClymonds Christmas Tournament.

Oakland, in a third place tie with St. Joseph's, lost their first game of the season against Redwood, 64-61, in the finals of the Cable Car Classic, but moved up from sixth place anyway.

St. Joseph's of Alameda slipped up from last week's fourth-place status while

times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

fifth-ranked McClymonds, 9-2, remained fifth after Northgate of Concord, the only non-OAL team to have previously cracked the top three, slipped from third to sixth after being upset by nemesis Ygnacio Valley, who ranked one step behind in seventh place.

EAST BAY BASKETBALL POLL

With ranking, team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, total points, and last week's placing.

1. St. Elizabeth	11-0	75	1
2. Calmmt (2)	10-1	70	2
3. tie Okind	8-1	57	5
4. St. Josph	11-3	57	4
5. McClymnd	9-2	55	6
6. Nrtght	9-1	52	3
7. YgnacioVly	8-0	47	8
8. Brkly	6-4	32	tie
9. Wshngtn	7-1	31	10
10. Sth. St. Josph	6-2	24	10
11. tie ElCirro	6-3	17	15
12. St. My	5-3	17	HM
13. Hywrd	6-1	12	7
14. BshpDwd	6-5	12	7
15. Cmpnd	5-3	8	9

Honorable Mention — Mission San Jose, Irvington (6-1), Pleasant Hill (6-1) Alhambra (9-0) Moreau (7-5) Oakland Tech (6-3), Kennedy (R) (4-3) Pittsburgh (3-4), Emeryville (7-2).

LL stops Falcons

Tom Badley meshed two free throws after being fouled on a jump ball with one second left to give Las Lomas a 47-45 win over Foothill last night in pre-season varsity basketball play in Pleasanton.

Badley led all scorers with 25 points, while Foothill's Robert MacDonald led the Falcons with 15. Steve Sperber followed with 12 points and Rick Rosenbach

hit for 14.

The Falcons, who led at halftime 26-20, were outscored down the stretch 14-7 in falling to their fourth loss in nine outings.

Las Lomas 13 11 9 14 — 47
Foothill 12 14 12 7 — 45
LL — Wilson 0-3-4; Badley 10-5-8
25; Johnson 2-3-5-7; Winterton 2-4
4; Thompson 3-2-2-8. Totals 17
13-9-47.

Foot — Sperber 5-2-3-12; McDonald 7-1-2-15; Dean 1-0-2-2; Rosenbach 6-2-2-14; Geck 1-0-2-2. Totals 20-5-7-45.



'Libbed Chris'

Sportswoman of the year Chris Evert shows off a birthday gift. She will be 22 tomorrow.

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Livermore Invite

Mat, 'Poke grapplers place high

Granada High's multi-talented wrestling team walked across town to Livermore High's gymnasium Saturday and proceeded to break the place up.

They weren't using guns, chains, or knives, only a combination of half-nelsons, cradles and near falls as the defending East Bay Athletic League champion Matadors rolled up 21½ points to take the team championship of the Livermore High Wrestling Invitational.

Six Granada grapplers reached the finals Saturday. Seven Granada grapplers reached the finals, while Roy Davis and Brent Dixon won titles to lead the EBAL-loaded tournament.

Host Livermore High School fared almost as well as the Mats by placing four wrestlers in the championship bouts, and tied with Antioch for the numb of championship wrestlers that won their bouts, as Naish Piazza, Darryl Hansen and Gery Tennyson all won matches. Amador's Dave Potts also won a title.

Davis, who started out the year wrestling in the 112-pound class on the varsity level but was moved to the 120-pound JV level because of a weight problem, returned to the varsity 112 ranks Saturday in gaining the Most Valuable Wrestler

award for the lightweight classes.

The Granada junior recorded the only pin of the night, sticking Antioch's Rick Stallings at 1:52 of the first round.

Dixon won the 175-pound title and with it the MVP for the heavyweight. He came from behind to post a 9-7 win over Ellmore with a three-point near fall in the closing seconds of the match.

Hansen etched out a 7-4

win over Amador's Ernie Zumbach in the 191-pound class, while heavyweight Tennyson, who has wrestled in that class since his freshman year, tipped Washington's Henry Hansen, 12-9.

Naish Piazza rolled up a 12-0 win over Granada's Raul Lopes in the 138-pound class championship bout, while Potts pocketed the 103-pound title with a neat 5-0 victory over Antioch's Bull Dupri.

San Ramon wrestlers took two weight classes, with Steve Ramos' 9-0 shutout of Concord's Tom McEachran in the 120-pound bout the starter.

In the 133-pound scuffle the Wolves' Dave Arrighi and Granada's Mike Laflin were tied, 9-9, after the regulation three rounds, but Laflin had incurred a mus-

cle pull in the second round.

Granada coach Steve Page Laflin out in the overtime

LIVERMORE WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Championship matches

9-0: Riboro, Ant. d. Baird, Liv. 4-0: 103—Potts, AV. d. Dupri, Ant. 5-0: 112—Davis, G. p. Stallings, Ant. 1:52 1st: 120—Ramos, SR d. McEachran, Con. 9-0: 127—Fierros, Ant. d. Larson, G. 6-4: 133—Arrighi, SR. d. Laflin, G. by default: 138—Piazza, L. d. Lopez, G. 12-0: 5-0: 154—Dixon, Amer. d. Lane, Con. 5-0: 154—Hudson, Ant. d. Rychnovsky, G. 9-5: 165—Worthington, Aca. d. Freeman, G. 5-2: 175—Dixon, G. d. Ellmore, F. 9-7: 191—Hansen, L. d. Zumbach, AV. 7-4: HVY—Tennyson, L. d. Haymen, Wash. 12-9.

Third place matches

95—Hartley, SR. d. Farrel, Con.

Greene promises Raiders equal time

The memories of 15 Sundays ago — and of one Saturday ago — remain fresh in their minds. The pictures are vivid.

There is Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's wide receiver. He soars downfield, is cut down by Oakland safety George Atkinson's forearm and suffers a concussion.

There is Russ Francis, New England's solid tight end. He charges upfield, is jolted by Atkinson's forearm and suffers a broken nose.

Now the Steelers, who saw one of their own victimized at the start of the National Football League season and watched one of the Patriots' stars being manhandled a few days back, are ready to teach Atkinson a lesson.

Pittsburgh and the Raid-

ers, who seem to have a thing about playing each other for the American Conference championship, will do so Sunday in Oakland for the third consecutive year. The previous two times, the Steelers have used the Raiders as stepping stones to Super Bowl victories.

A few hours earlier, the Los Angeles Rams and the Vikings will be getting together in Minnesota for the second time in three years

to decide the National Conference title.

For the winners, it'll be a trip to sunny Southern California and a Jan. 9 date in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The oddsmakers say it'll end up as a rematch of Super Bowl IX between the Vikings and Steelers. Each team is rated a four-point favorite in its conference championship.

"That stuff they did to Lynn when we played them

ticked off a lot of guys on this team," Pittsburgh defensive tackle Mean Joe Greene said of the Raiders' 31-28 victory last Sept. 12, when Swann was kayoed. "Then I watched George Atkinson do the same kind of crap against New England" in the Raiders' 24-21 playoff victory Saturday.

"I guarantee that if Atkinson starts pulling that kind of stuff next Sunday — well, that's my kind of football. I'll come off the bench

to get his butt if I have to." Added Greene: "That's the vengeful part of football. It shouldn't exist at all but it seems to be the way Oakland is taught. I saw movies of what Atkinson did to Swann. It was illegal and dirty. It was flagrant, but nothing Oakland does surprises me."

"Well, we have guys who can play that kind of football, too. We can play it any way they want it."

Some Steelers seem divided on just how to approach the possibility of a below-the-belt showdown in Oakland.

Dwight White, a defensive end who wears the touching nickname of "Mad Dog," announced after Pittsburgh's 40-14 crushing of Baltimore last Sunday: "Hey, we can play rough and nasty, just like Oakland. Maybe that's what it will take."

But Jack Lambert, the Pittsburgh linebacker who

plays football with the exuberance of a runaway locomotive in a freight yard, said: "If you're asking me if I'll lower myself to hitting a man in the back of the head when his back is turned (which is what happened to Swann), the answer is no."

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, whose touchdown run with 10 seconds to play Saturday turned back the Patriots, said he felt a triumph over Pittsburgh

couldn't be a better tonic for the Raiders, who have had to live with the accusation that they can't win the big ones.

"The monkey's on our back every year at this time. The only way to get it off is to win," he said. "It would be rewarding and give us a lot of satisfaction to beat Pittsburgh. That's only natural because of the way they've picked our pockets so many times."

— by Associated Press

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Used Car Retail Prices, December 1976

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Sports in brief**Granada cagers in alumni test**

Granada High's varsity basketball team will take on their predecessors in an alumni game tonight at Granada High School in Livermore.

Players from the years 1973-76 will play for the alumni, including former stars Rich Banfield, Corey Knapp, Howie Marion, Mark Lehman, Dave and Scott Campbell, John Walden, Lee Brennan and Mike Fracisco.

The current Mats are led by 6-5 standout Joey Wujek, who canned 34 points in last Thursday's 67-64 Matador upset of Campolindo.

The game will be part of a tripleheader, with a junior varsity girls basketball game between Granada and Washington starting at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity girls game between the same two teams at 6, with the alumni game scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, in cooperation with the Livermore Jaycees, has announced the resumption of the Junior High Christmas Tournament to be held today, Wednesday and Thursday for all seventh and eighth grade teams.

The games, held annually until limited gym space forced cancellation of them last year, will be played at Granada High School in Livermore beginning at 11 a.m. this morning.

The registration dates for the two leagues will be Saturday, January 15 and

Saturday, January 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walnut Grove School, off of Black Avenue, in Pleasanton. A copy of each child's birth certificate must be presented.

For information concerning the age eligibility of players and other league matters, call 846-8207 or 846-7051.

LARPD Junior cage resumes

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finalists will square off at 3 p.m., while the eighth graders will tangle at 4.

with a pinch of marshmallows.

Suter hits top

Pleasanton's Otto Suter caught the limit on rainbow trout at Shadow Cliffs Reservoir in Pleasanton recently.

Another fisherman hitting the limit was Grover Keoppel of Oakland, who snatched four rainbow trout on red salmon eggs



OTTO SUTER

MacPhail advised against Kuhn move

CHICAGO — American League president Lee S. MacPhail described for the first time in public on Monday just what baseball's establishment did after maverick owner Charlie O. Finley announced the \$3.5 million dollar trade of three star players.

MacPhail was called to testify by lawyers for the Oakland A's owner as trial on his suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn entered its third day.

On June 15, Finley sold pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

In voiding the sale of three Oakland players for the cash only sum of \$3.5 million, Kuhn said the sale would allow "the rich clubs to buy champions" and upset "competitive balance" by making some of the 24 major league teams too good to beat.

MacPhail, a former administrator of baseball in the commissioner's office, testified that both he and National League president Charles S. Feeney advised Kuhn not to interfere with Finley's sales.

MacPhail said he rode a plane with Kuhn the night Finley announced the sales June 15. Then he participated in a frantic conference call early on June 16 with five out of six members of the major league executive council.

"We both agreed that it was incredible that these assignments (sales) had been made," MacPhail testified.

But in a sworn deposition filed with the court but not yet admitted as evidence, Feeney confirms MacPhail's testimony, saying he and MacPhail were worried that the Major League Players' Association bargaining talks would be affected adversely and that Finley might sue. The deposition was taken by Finley's lawyers on July 16.

Judge Frank J. McGarr

is hearing Finley's suit, which is expected to run through Thursday before recessing until after New Year's Day.

Finley's lawyers said they will call New York Yankees' President George Steinbrenner and Houston owner Bob Short to testify Tuesday, with testimony by Finley planned for Wednesday or Thursday.

— by Associated Press

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 3, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission to amend Section 2.9.16, Article 16, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, to require one parking space per unit for multiple residential dwelling units containing three or more bedrooms and to require visitor parking in the ratio of one space for each seven units on a multiple residential site.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

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5461 Greenfield Way
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Gerald L. Palmer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: Dec. 2, 1976
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk

/s/ Connie Gutierrez
Deputy
County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2410
Publish December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 3, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission to rezone an approximately 33-acre parcel of land located on the south side of Stanley Boulevard and east of the A & R Service Center from the S. (Study) District to the C-S (Service Commercial) District and to rezone the approximately 37-acre parcel of land immediately east of the above parcel from the A (Agricultural) District to the C-S (Commercial Service) District.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 13, 1976
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2422
Publish December 21, 1976

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until Jan. 5, 1977 2:00 P.M., P.S.T., for the construction of Storm Grate Modifications in the following portion of the City:

The Construction of Storm Grate Modifications on Various City Streets, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project plans.

Plans, specifications, and standard forms to be used for bids on the project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal.

Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineers.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
CITY CLERK

DATE December 7, 1976

Legal PT-VT 2417

Publish December 14, 21, 28, 1976

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Whole or Shank Half
(Butt Portion)
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Full Case 10-lb.
\$7.80

Canned Hams
Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet (Sliced, \$8.49)
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Canadian Bacon
Armour 1877 Brand End Pieces (Center Pieces)
lb. \$1.99

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Mrs. Wright's, Sesame or Farm Style, 12 ct. bag
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Birds Eye Peas
Frozen, 10 oz.
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Pie Crust Mix
Betty Crocker, 11 oz.
41¢

Pumpkin Pie
or Mince
Frozen, 24 oz.
(Cool Whip, 9 oz.)
69¢

Jell-O Gelatin
Famous Dessert, 3 oz.
4 for 88¢

Vanilla Ice Cream
Lucerne, 1/2 gallon
99¢

Real Egg Nog
Lucerne, in the Dairy Case, 1/2 gal.
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Lucerne, 8 oz.
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Full winter planned by LARPD

LIVERMORE — The excitement of an overnight snowshoe backpacking trip in the Sierras sets the pace for a winter program by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The course, taught by Dave Holten, is designed to provide an entry experience into foot travel, camping and survival. Topics covered in five two hour classes include clothing, equipment, navigation and emergencies.

The overnight trip completing the course will include snow cave digging, igloo construction and the climb of an easy but snow-bound mountain peak.

For the beginner of the slopes, LARPD is starting a new beginning ski school, with two days of lecture and films, as well as two days of slope sessions at Vista Meadows packed with snow ice.

Kim Grandfield and Marcus Libkind teach courses in ski touring. An introduction course includes two lectures and a two day field trip to Kirkwood Meadows with two nights lodging.

For those who prefer winter in the kitchen, Nahide Craig will teach a class in gourmet Turkish cooking. She

will cover preparation of imaginative, economical, nutritious food which is prepared with herbs rather than spices.

LARPD officials note this course should be interesting for vegetarians, natural food cooks and yogurt lovers. The class consists of menu planning, recipes, actual preparation and tasting.

And for the overweight, Louise Devoto will show beginners and advanced beginners how to use Yoga, a slow gentle way to awaken and tone all parts of the body, resulting in a greater sense of well-being and relaxation.

LARPD also plans a kinder movement class, led by Kelly Essary at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets.

Pre school children will explore many areas of movement through music, creative play, motor skills and other activities. Gymnastics will also be covered.

Other pre school classes to be offered this winter are tiny tots, nature and science discovery, tots and nature and science discovery.

Other pre teen activities include, trampoline, basic gymnastics, baton, tap, pre ballet, ballet, drawing and

watercolor, multi media, nature and science exploration.

Other teen and adult activities include karate, yoga, pre and post natal exercise, figure improvement, guitar, drawing and pastels, pottery, redwood burl tables and cake decorating, quilt making, watercolor, macrame, oils, and house plants.

Registration for all classes will be taken at the Recreation Center beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11 from 7-9 p.m. and will continue at the LARPD district office, 71 Trevarno Road, beginning Jan. 12. Registration at the district offices, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., are filled on a first come, first served basis.

Registration may be made for one family plus one other person each class. Individuals may register for only one session of any individual activity. Non-residents may register beginning Jan. 12. Adult classes include high school students.

Details and prices of all classes will be in the Winter '77 Program and Leisure Guild, scheduled for release Jan. 4. For further information, call Dorothy Svets, senior recreation supervisor, at 447-7300.



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